



HIGH COLOR AND QUALITY: A big crop of apples, still being harvested in southwestern Michigan orchards, has enjoyed twin virtues of high color and high quality this fall. Here, Harvey Belter (right), Berrien county horticultural agent, discusses the harvest with Paul Bixby, partner with his father, Carl, in Bixby Orchards at Berrien Springs. All-

has gone well, but the marketing of the crop. As a gesture of support for area growers in getting more apples eaten, merchants of Fairplain Plaza are planning to give apples like these to each visitor to their stores Oct. 28-31. Merchants' promotion is outgrowth of an effort by Governor Milliken to get more fresh fruit in the hands of consumers. (Staff color photo).

Gas Tax Hike Eyed For Mass Transit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some sort of gasoline tax hike for mass transportation may be approved in this session of the Legislature, believes the chairman of the Legislative Joint Committee on Urban Mass Transportation.

"I haven't counted noses, but an increase has support from the Governor's office and considerable bi-partisan legislative support," said Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley.

Bursley conducted a hearing on mass public transit today during which several major companies—including General Motors, Ford, Bendix, and General Electric—presented plans for developing systems of "people-movers."

Gov. William Milliken has proposed a 1.3-cent boost in gasoline taxes. Half a cent would be earmarked for an "urban discretionary fund" and the other eight-tenths of a cent for roads and highways.

The tax increase to 8.3 cents a gallon would generate \$32 million a year for road building and maintenance by local units of government and \$20 million for mass public transit.

Bursley said "some legislators" believe the gas hike should be two cents per gallon.

In any event, debate is expected on the amount, the allocation and the distribution formula.

The plans proposed by the companies at the hearing are either in test stages now or are being used in some American cities. They included steel-rail, steel-wheel trains, rubber-wheel buses on rails, freeway lanes reserved solely for bus use, remote-controlled systems and the "Dial-a-Bus" operation now being used in Ann Arbor.

Bursley called the presentations "a major contribution" to knowing what is available.

"For the Detroit area," he said, "We are at a point where we must find a means for financially supporting a rapid transit system."

"There are no more studies and no more intermediate steps."

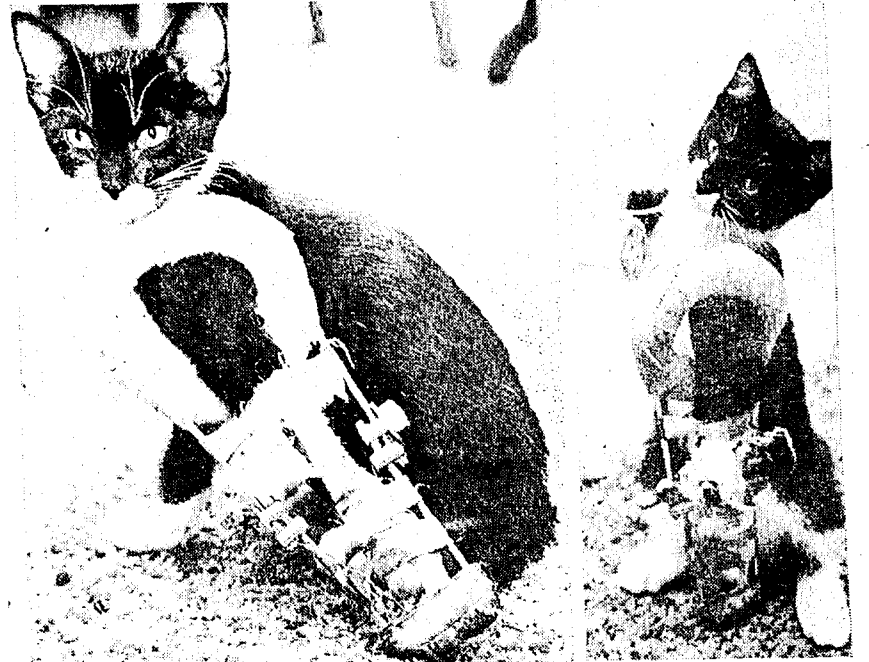
Thomas H. Lipscomb, general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) told the hearing several systems will probably be integrated for maximum efficiency.

Lipscomb suggested that congestion in downtown Detroit can not be accomplished "without moving the parking to the suburbs."

He also chided the companies for overlooking what he consid-

ers "a universally available" method of transport—"the human foot."

"For the transportation problems of our cities," he said, "We must use all modes at hand, including the human foot."



A CAT MAY always land on its feet, but that doesn't mean there can't sometimes be problems, such as the broken leg which nine-week-old "Duchess" of St. Petersburg, Fla., got for jumping out of a tree and landing too hard. In traction, she still gets around very well, thank you, and in the best play-must-go-on tradition doesn't let a little thing like that stop her from batting around the old spool with the good paw, right.

Police Checking Tips In Hit-Run Death

The Berrien county sheriff's department is checking five tips received yesterday from

citizens in the hit-run death of Mrs. James (Carol) Wohler of St. Joseph, St. James Leonard said today.

All tips from the public will be investigated, Leonard said, and officers are trying to develop leads of their own in the death of Mrs. Wohler, 24, who was struck by a car that left the scene as she was walking across Red Arrow highway, just north of Bridgman. She was pronounced dead of multiple injuries at Memorial hospital at 3:16 a.m. Tuesday about three hours after being struck.

Police were seeking a car with deep red or maroon paint with a dent to its right front fender or side in connection with the case. A paint chip of that color was found in the victim's clothing.

Mrs. Wohler's clothing was still being analyzed at the state crime lab this morning. Sgt. Leonard said that police were optimistic that new evidence would be obtained from the crime lab report.

Mrs. Wohler, of 534 Chimera court, had been at the Navajo restaurant with her mother-in-law, Mrs. William (Doris) Wohler. They were crossing Red Arrow highway to reach

Mrs. Doris Wohler's parked car when Mrs. Carol Wohler was hit.

Mrs. Doris Wohler was taken to Memorial hospital for treatment of shock and bruises. She was released yesterday and was to be interviewed by police to determine how her injuries were inflicted.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carol Wohler will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. Survivors include her husband and a son.

Divers Search For Pair

HARTFORD — Divers from the Van Buren county sheriff's department and state police were searching Sassafrass lake near here early today for two Covert men presumed drowned while on a hunting and fishing trip there.

Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump said Ernest Davis, 43, and Joseph Edwards, 28, had been missing since late Monday. Davis' jeep truck, an empty boat and fishing equipment were found at the lake. The lake is located two miles northwest of Hartford.

According to Stump, the families became concerned and notified authorities when the men did not return in time to go to work Monday night. Diving operations were begun yesterday.

State police found the boat capsized on the lake.

The two men left Monday afternoon to go fishing, friends said.

Divers found oars and fishing equipment belonging to the men on the bottom of the lake.

HAS BIRTHDAY

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., celebrated his 52nd birthday at a party which attracted 2,200 persons.

Now What, Uncle Sam?

Cubans, Yankees Exchange Visits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While 236 hijacked Americans spent their second night at a hotel in Havana, a planeload of Cubans who refused to leave New Orleans enjoyed a night of American hospitality.

The tale of the Americans who couldn't go home and the Cubans who wouldn't started Monday night when a gunman hijacked an American Airlines 747 jumbo jet en route from New York to San Juan, P.R.

It carried a crew of 15 and listed three sky marshals and an off-duty FBI agent among its passengers.

The 747 put down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 9:58 p.m. Monday and was sitting there Tuesday noon when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived for a "friendship visit" to the Communist-controlled island.

The cheers of the Cuban throng that met Kosygin had hardly died down in Havana when a Soviet-built twin-engine prop jet landed at New Orleans after a flight from Cuba.

That plane carried a crew of three and 19 passengers who said they had flown to New Or-

leans to attend an international sugar cane convention—even though the United States had denied their request for visas.

The pilot, Ray Morina, was ordered by the U.S. State Department to leave. But he refused to do so without orders from his own government.

After spending nine hours locked behind customs office doors, the Cuban delegation was led to an airport hotel to spend the night.

On the way to the hotel, Francia Metre of the Cuban delegation said the group had a

right to attend "because Cuba is the largest sugar-producing country in the world. The conference would not be an international one without our group."

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Miami, meanwhile, said they were unable to learn from Cuba when the 747 would be allowed to leave.

"After that Kosygin celebration dies down, they might get around to releasing it. They only have one runway, you know," an FAA spokesman said.

The State Department said in Washington it did not know how long Kosygin would stay in

Cuba and refused to speculate if the jumbo jet might be held until he left.

Although the involuntary exchange of Americans and Cuban aircraft raised a lot of questions, Kosygin's visit answered one.

Havana Radio said Prime Minister Fidel Castro was among the crowd that welcomed Kosygin, disputing rumors that Castro was hospitalized and critically ill.

Index To Inside Pages

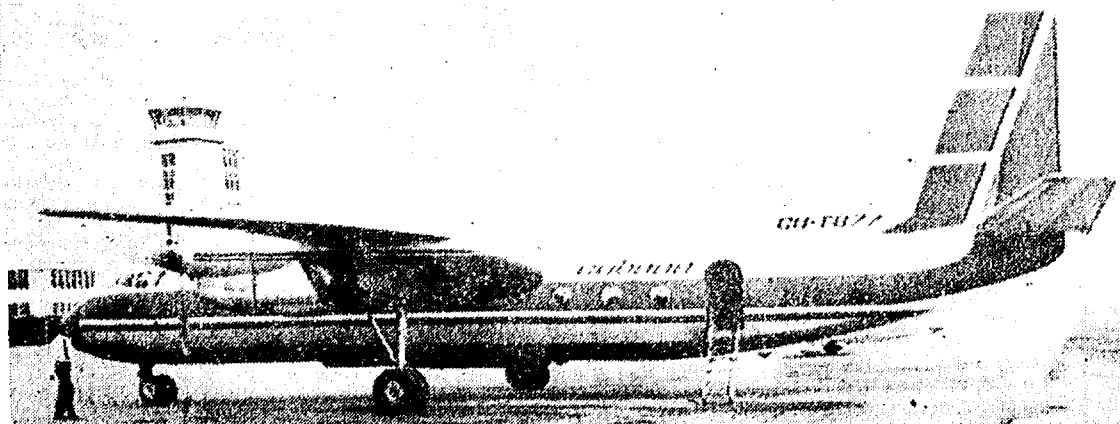
SECTION ONE
EditorialsPage 2
Twin Cities NewsPage 3
Women's SectionPages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann LandersPage 6
ObituariesPage 12
SECTION TWO
News Roundup12 Pages

SECTION THREE
Area HighlightsPage 25

SECTION FOUR
SportsPages 37, 38, 39
Comics, TV, RadioPage 43
MarketsPage 44
Weather ForecastPage 44
Classified Ads Pages 45, 46, 47



UNEXPECTED VISIT: Members of a Cuban group of sugar cane engineers stand on the balcony of a New Orleans airport motel as their president, Francia Metre (right), answers questions shouted by newsmen below. The group arrived in the United States unexpectedly Tuesday to attend a convention of sugar cane officials, and were detained because they had no visas. (AP Wirephoto)



WON'T GO AWAY: A Russian-built Cuban airplane rests on an apron at the New Orleans International Airport after flying from Cuba Tuesday. The State Department said the plane would be refueled and sent back to Cuba because its

occupants did not have visas to enter the United States. However, the pilot of the Cuban plane refused to leave until he had received instructions from Havana. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Ball Changes Hands At The U.N.

Twenty-six years ago, on October 24th, 51 nations joined under the United Nations charter to maintain international peace and security and to promote economic, social, scientific and cultural progress.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the U.N.'s founding spirit. He persuaded his countrymen and the leader of the major Allies, Russia, Great Britain and France, that a military victory over the Axis powers would prove barren unless a world community of nations agreed upon the possibility of some future country or bloc fomenting anew what Hitler came close to pulling off.

FDR concurred with the sceptics of this day that the U.N. had to rest upon a stronger consensual base if it were to escape foundering as did the League of Nations. Specifically, this meant preventing any single country or group of nations deploying the U.N. for a diplomatic front as France manipulated the League during its 20-year existence. At the same time Roosevelt and his critics recognized the difficulty in sustaining a majority viewpoint against a minority exceedingly strong in its own right.

A compromise structuring emerged from that debate. Behind the U.N.'s legislative arm, the General Assembly, where a majority viewpoint would prevail, was a four-sided partnership of Russia, the U.S., France and England who would perform the essential tasks in making the U.N. work.

Russia successfully blocked FDR's plan to include China, whose Nationalist government already was losing its grip, as the fifth member in the arrangement.

The system functioned reasonably well in spite of Russian vetoes and other sabotaging efforts until the Korean

War and the French disaster in Indo-China made two points inescapably clear.

One was the emergence of Red China as the exponent of its own brand of Communism.

The other was the arrival of a host of "emerging nations," as full fledged U.N. members. Desperately lacking in economic and technological resources, these dismemberments from colonial status, are shopping around impartially for handouts from the major Free World countries and the two majors contenders in the Communist front.

Monday night it was primarily the vote from those small fry which substituted Red China for Taiwan as the Chinese member in the U.N.

The overwhelming 2-1 vote is a major setback for the U.S. which up through the late hours preceding the balloting felt it had the votes to sustain a compromise of giving both Chinese governments a seat in the organization.

The British delegate described the decision as a realistic alignment with world conditions, meaning it is too obvious to ignore any longer the difference between 14 million Chinese on Formosa and several hundred millions in mainland China.

The Englishman's comment is factual enough, but is a snap judgment which pays no heed to the consequences.

Monday night's decision has to be read for what it is. The Peking government now has the votes to subvert the U.N. into what so many castigated France two generations ago for doing to the League.

This voting strength, unless sufficient of its small member nations wake up to the implication of being the dog wagged by the Peking tail, could usher Uncle Sam out the back door.

This is less dire than the Red Chinese government gaining the propaganda platform it has sought for over two decades.

Before the balloting took place, 31 U.S. Senators, mostly of the liberal stripe, signed a resolution urging continued American participation in the U.N. The statement anticipated the outcome because it was worded in a come what may vein.

Until Monday's result casts a more certain shadow of what is yet to come, the resolution merely declares the only present alternative.

There is, however, no harm in the U.S. re-examining its contribution to the U.N.

Currently our country pays 31 1/2 per cent of the U.N.'s operating budget and funds most of its special projects.

Practically all of the countries voting to dump Taiwan measure their contributions in the tenths or hundredths of a single per cent.

That's propagandizing a lot for too little.

Out Of Season

Shoplifting formerly was a seasonal hazard for stores, occurring chiefly under cover of the crowds of shoppers during the Yuletide buying season. That no longer is the case. Shoplifting now is a year round scourge and in recent years has been one of the fastest growing crimes.

Even so, the swelling crowds of shoppers probably will attract large numbers of persons who may not equate shoplifting with stealing. That is exactly what it is, and the offense is punishable by fine or jail term.

What is more, crowds or not, the rising incidence of shoplifting has brought sophisticated surveillance and apprehension techniques into play. The chances of a shoplifter getting caught and punished have increased.

Young people in particular ought to repel any shoplifting temptations. A conviction for this crime becomes a permanent part of their record and could be a serious impediment in gaining admission to college or acceptance in a job application.

Consumers, which includes everyone, have the highest stake in curtailing this form of theft. It is they who pay the \$3.5 billion annual shoplifting toll through higher prices stores must charge to make up the losses. Declaring shoplifting permanently out of season is to everyone's advantage.

Onetime slave George Washington Carver not only transformed agriculture in the South, but developed more than 300 products from peanuts alone, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Those Inventive Americans."

And Now A Shampoo



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SOUTH PIER TO BE WIDER

The south pier will be eight feet wider when Edward E. Gillen Co. of Milwaukee completes a \$331,777 rehabilitation project in the St. Joseph channel.

The job consists of driving new sheet piling on both sides of the south pier, tying the

two walls together with steel tiebars and then putting on a new cement cap. The pier will be widened four feet on each side.

BOARD STUDIES COUNTY BUDGET

An economy model \$2,577,921 county budget for 1982 was submitted to the Berrien county board of supervisors for

final approval this morning.

The budget, result of weeks of pruning by the finance committee to make it balance, was \$184,734 under the tentative budget adopted by the board last spring.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK 10 MILES

Russia's Red armies defending Moscow, strengthened by fresh reserves from Siberia, were reported to have launched a series of fierce counterattacks in all sections and driven the Germans back as much as 10 miles from the U. S. R. capital at some points today.

Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said Russian troops had fortified themselves in new positions after their counterattacks and that the Nazis had twice been beaten off in assaults on the village of "S". Forty of 80 German tanks used in the attack were destroyed, the dispatches said.

IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans have improved their property at Hinchman with new sidewalks and contemplate an early addition of a sun parlor to their home.

LADIES NIGHT

Ladies' night was featured at last night's Rotary meeting. It was a hardtimes Halloween party, held in the social rooms at the Baker-Vawter plant. Mrs. Ruth Higbee Wilson and her orchestra played for dancing.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Mildred DeWitt and Miss Grace Smith were hostesses to 22 friends at a vacant house on Main street owned by Mr. DeWitt. Games and stunts were in progress at the house and later the group went to the DeWitt home for supper.

ON BUYING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone left for Chicago and Rockford, Ill., where they will purchase a fine stock of jewelry and silverware at Rockford and a large stock of Halloween goods in Chicago.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Fine Print

"The large print giveth, and the small print taketh away." That old joke about insurance policies has often had a good deal of truth in it. Many a crucial clause has been tucked away in typographical obscurity.

But in recent years, the size (sometimes even the color) of the print in insurance policies has been widely regulated by statute.

For example, a common requirement in the field of health insurance is that the exceptions must be printed at least as plainly as the benefits. Take this case:

A man disabled by rheumatism tried to collect on an insurance policy that promised, in large lettering, to pay benefits for six months. But down in the fine print, the policy cut the payments to only one month for certain diseases — including rheumatism.

Was the man bound by the one-month limitation? A court decided that he was not. Because of the substantial size of the print, said the court, that part of the policy simply had no legal effect.

Even if the print is large enough, it will ordinarily not carry as much weight as language that is typewritten or handwritten into policy.

Another case involved a life insurance policy in which the words "Double Indemnity For Fatal Accidents" had been inserted by typewriter.

Later, double indemnity was held to be payable, even though there was conflicting language in the printed portion of the policy. The court said that words specially inserted were more likely to be correct than words buried in a standard form.

Of course, anything that clarifies an insurance policy also puts a greater responsibility upon the policyholder. The clearer the policy, the less grounds anyone has for arguing that you did not understand what kind of protection you were getting.

Accordingly, it makes good sense to examine a policy at the time you buy it, rather than waiting until you have suffered a loss. Not even large print, not even a special notation, can tell you anything unless you read it.

COMING TO U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India is scheduled to visit here next week for talks with President Nixon.



WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A STUDY by two San Jose State College psychologists of 15,000 athletes concludes that athletic competition limits growth in some areas. Like at the box office—if the local team continues a losing streak?

The man at the next desk says he feels fairly certain no basketball groups sponsored that study by those two San Jose pros.

At Bluntisham, England, thieves stripped an orchard of 30 tons of plums, worth a total of \$7,500. Seems the pickings were mighty good.

A veteran politician has made the surprising statement that he thinks there are far too many elections. Obviously, he's not running for office this year.

From blossom to ripe orange requires eight months—nature item. Well, it certainly is worth waiting for.

Mental tests of children under age three are of little interest, declares a psychiatrist. Especially to the kids.

George Washington, according to one of his biographers, received no salary for his service during the Revolutionary War. We've always suspected that, for George, the job of whaling the tar out of the Redcoats was really a labor of love.

Antique collectors are fond of anything aged — houses, furniture, motor cars — anything, in fact, except old jokes.

There are actually 67 waterfalls in the world higher than Niagara's — Factograph item. This is just another example of the value of good press agency.

Ray Cromley



What To Avoid In Controls

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's Phase II marks a turning of the wheel. It is the first time in peace that the United States has turned to government price- and wage controls.

One of Nixon's principal advisers in this matter told a small group in private the other day that in his mind when in the future the economic going gets rough, with this precedent it will be difficult for any president to hold back from controls, so that wage and price regulation (and perhaps other controls) will become an accepted, peacetime solution for economic crises.

The experience with controls is such that each time they are utilized, the easier this way of meeting an economic problem becomes. As time goes on, the temptation will be to apply controls more quickly and for longer periods.

The rationale is this: To make controls work, the president is selecting a number of large companies and labor unions whose prices or wage increases have the greatest effect on the economy.

Nothing about prices and wages is black or white. There are always special circumstances. The result, therefore, will be almost continual discussions and negotiations between the control boards and this group of major companies and unions, so long as controls last—bringing this leadership into a peculiar quasi-official relationship with government.

In much the same way, over the years, the leaders of the aerospace and other military-related companies have been brought into close relationship with the Defense Department, not through evil design but through the intense interdependence required to make large-scale programs work.

Price and wage controls require the same interdependence between key companies and unions and presidential boards. For controls will not work if there is only lip service, however great the number of court cases.

Not only will these major companies and unions become heavily dependent on the government. But also, as in the case of Lockheed and the Defense Department, the government will become heavily dependent on these large companies and unions.

Even with the vast will (and lack of guile) this type of relationship inevitably develops into a partial "kitchen" government—outside the realm of legislatures, courts and the normal executive channels of government.

In developing and enforcing programs on an emergency basis in the exceedingly complicated relationships involved in a nationwide enforcement of price and wage controls and in applying them in a country the size and complexity of the United States, inevitably the basic, critical decisions would come to be made (usually quite sincerely) by a very small number of men.

Marianne Means

Will Kennedy Change Mind?



WASHINGTON — Shortly after Senator Birch Bayh withdrew from the Presidential contest, his chief fund-raiser was contacted by two of the remaining Presidential hopefuls.

Both callers were politely subtle: They told wealthy businessman Milton Gilbert they merely wished to express their sympathy. The first call came from Senator Hubert Humphrey, who has been hinting heavily that he may enter a series of primaries next year.

The second call was more startling. It was from Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose public position is that he is not an active Presidential candidate.

If he is not a candidate — or at least thinking about becoming one—why is he interested in an unemployed fund-raiser? And why some of the other things he has been doing recently?

The plain truth is that Sen. Kennedy is under increasing pressure to jump into the Presidential primaries. At least one major Massachusetts politician with good credentials in the Kennedy camp believes that by January, Senator Kennedy will give in

to that pressure.

There is a great deal of evidence to indicate that the Senator is certainly keeping his options open. Even his public statements no longer carry the firm note of rejection that was evident last winter. Asked by a recent visitor if he might change his mind and become an active candidate, the Senator replied, "No... well... I do not foresee that." His choice of words is especially interesting, since his late brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, repeatedly said, "I do not foresee circumstances under which I will run" in 1968, shortly before he announced his candidacy.

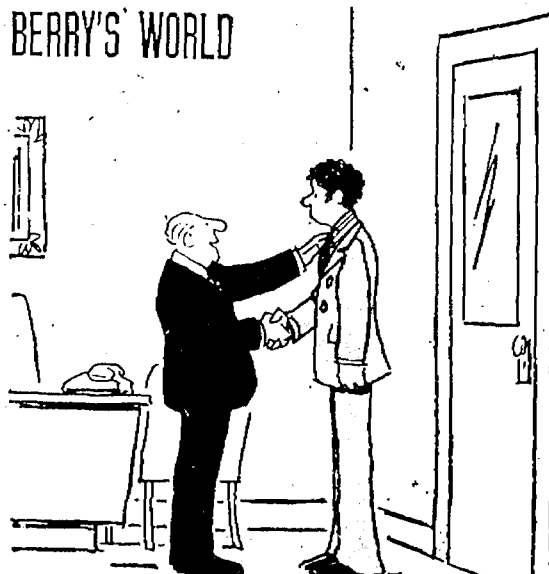
Some months ago, Sen. Kennedy said he would accept only those political appearances requested by the Democratic National Committee. However, he has appeared at a wide variety of political functions across the country on behalf of Democratic figures who made their arrangements with him directly.

The senator has also carefully maintained a high public visibility, taking controversial and fairly far-out positions on issues in a manner that has reaffirmed his position as a spokesman of the Left. And he pays the sort of attention to political detail usually found only in Presidential candidates. For instance, he calls local Democratic leaders whenever he visits their locality. When he could not reach Oregon National Committee woman Alice Corbett by telephone, he sent her a letter afterward bemoaning the fact they had missed. He has met her only once, in passing.

The pressure on Senator Kennedy is growing for several reasons. The waiting game appears to be more chancy than it did six months ago. Kennedy himself regards it as highly unrealistic that anyone could sweep a deadlocked convention without ever having campaigned in the primaries.

BREAK-UP PROTEST

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Military Police using tear gas broke up a demonstration in which stockade inmates at this Army base burned an empty barracks. Nine inmates were reported injured.



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"I'm sorry we don't have anything for you today, but don't be discouraged. They say, next year, the Gross National Product will climb nine per cent to more than \$1,140 billion and the Dow-Jones Industrial Average could go over 1,000!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Pat. Ladd Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 250

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971

BH Project Still Alive?

Secret Meet Called On Mall Plan

Benton Harbor Atty. Robert Small, a developer of the proposed Old Market shopping mall, has called a meeting Thursday to present a status report on the project, Leslie Cripps, Benton Harbor urban development director, told city

commissioners last night. Cripps said a representative of Robertson's, a South Bend-based department store sought as an anchor store in the mall, will be present.

The meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at an unannounced loca-

tion, will be private.

Cripps' report to commissioners during an informal meeting after their regular public session, came as a surprise to commission members present. The commission earlier this month agreed in

regular session to seek a meeting with developers and representatives of the federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD). It had been presumed that the commission would call the meeting.

The purpose was to enable commissioners to hear progress on development plans, if any, and then decide whether to continue or terminate an option for sale of the 33-acre site to the developers. The site was the former fruit market.

Cripps said developers, including one from Connecticut, and HUD representatives from Detroit would be present Thursday.

Cripps told commissioners that Atty. Small wanted to call the meeting and make its discussions private, because of the appearance of a Robertson's official. Cripps said Small apparently feels that while the store is a keystone to the present development plans, it is not a direct party to the purchase contract. This involves the developers, city and HUD, under the federal urban renewal program. The name of the store official was not revealed.

Mayor Wilbert Smith polled commissioners on their sentiments. Most approved. The consensus was that it would be like a committee-of-the-whole meeting. It also was generally felt that any decision the commission might make would have to be voted on later, anyway, in formal session.

This opinion was specifically voiced by Commissioner Virgil May. Agreeing were Commissioners Ralph Lhotka, Otis Joseph, Daniel Chapman, and Edward Merrill. Edmund Eaman was absent. Smith remained noncommittal, but approved the meeting as set up. Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh said the matter is of major public importance. He indicated that any results from the meeting should be made. It was agreed that results would become public knowledge, and the commission must act on the option contract soon, either to continue it or terminate it.

Plans for the center were announced about three years ago, and, since Dec. 15, 1969, developers have had a formal option agreement to purchase the site for \$500,682. They have applied \$25,000 as a downpayment.

Besides Small, developers are Tom DeRosa, local real estate agent, Jack Shennan, Detroit; and Ralph Bierbaum, Stamford, Conn.

In its regular business session, the commission approved salaries of poll workers for Tuesday's general election: \$25 for each of 10 precinct chairmen; \$22.50 for each of 31 inspectors; \$3.50 an hour for absentee ballot counting board chairman; and \$3 an hour for each of three counting board inspectors.

The commission approved a resolution, required by HUD, that terminates the need of the city to install a public parking lot on land, sought for purchase by the YMCA and Palladium Publishing Co. The land is just south of the YMCA between Michigan street and New Market street. The end of this requirement is possible because off street parking already has been provided for in purchase plans.

Referred to committee was (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Couple Will Get \$49,200

A trio of Berrien probate court commissioners deliberated about an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday before awarding \$49,200 to a Bridgman nurseryman and his wife for a power company's right to cross their land with a 765,000-volt electric line.

The award, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene L. Rambo, gives Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. the right to cross more than 4,000 feet of the Rambo parcel — unoccupied, but used for farm and nursery crops — with a power line on a 200-foot primary right of way and supported by three steel towers of 137 to 144½-foot heights.

The parcel is on Glendora road in northern Weesaw township.

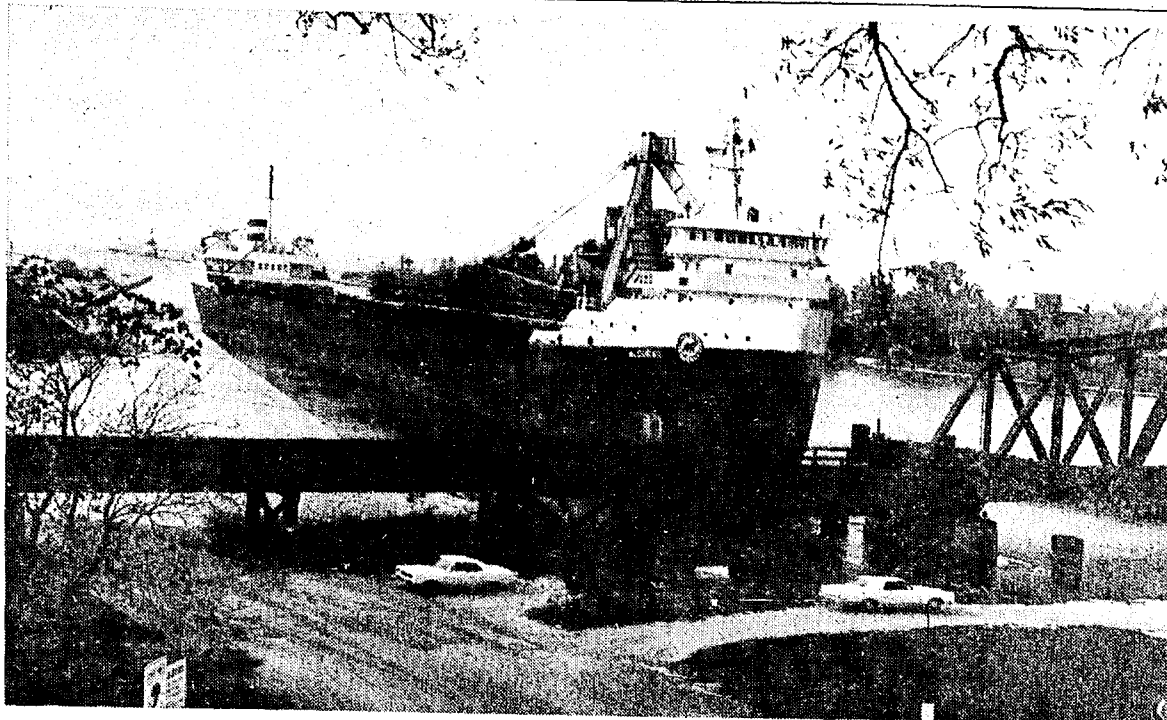
Probate court personnel said the Rambo suits was the last of some 16 condemnation suits, filed by I&M to obtain rights-of-way for a 765,000-volt power line from the Donald C. Cook nuclear generating plant south to Dumont substation near North Liberty, Ind.

Of the 16, nine were settled without trial.

Commissioners, who act as jurors, heard the start of the Rambo suit July 21 and the rest of its last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Judge Ronald Lange's court.

They deliberated between low and high damage appraisals of \$15,900 and \$93,725.

The Rambos were represented by Benton Harbor Atty. Henry Gleiss, and the power company of St. Joseph Atty. Carl Burdick.



BIGGEST EVER IN HARBOR? Harbor experts are calling the SS Algorai the largest ship ever to enter the St. Joseph harbor. The 647-long self unloader with a 72 foot beam unloaded 13,120 tons of de-icing salt for the Michigan Department of

State highways. The salt was piled up on the Horan Redi-Mix dock yesterday. L. James Maxwell of Horan said the salt came from Ojibway, Ont. The self unloader can spill out four thousand tons an hour. (Staff Photo)

Studded Tires Criticized By Highway Engineer

Professional engineers took an in-depth look at studded tires last night as they heard a claim that greater stopping performance on glare ice was offset by wear and tear on highways.

Criticism of studded tires was

voiced by Fred Russell, district engineer for the State Highway department, who spoke at a meeting of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Chapter, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, at Ramada Inn, M-139 and I-94, south of Benton Harbor.

Russell's key exhibit was a movie made by the Ontario Highway department that covered tests of various types of tires on road surfaces ranging from dry to glare ice.

In addition the film showed wear of various highways subjected to various types of traffic and tires included studded snow tires.

Russell noted that last winter, 35.2 per cent of cars, trucks and buses were equipped with studded snow tires. This is about 713,000 vehicles. The previous winter the proportion was 12 per cent.

If usage in Michigan continues to grow at the present rate then damage caused by studded tires is expected to grow too, to an annual maintenance cost of \$28 million a year, Russell said.

The Michigan Highway department findings show that studded tires increase vehicle stopping distance up to 27 per cent on bare pavements, and from 10 to 30 per cent on glare ice. But, Russell said, conventional tires are as safe or safer than studded tires on snowy, slushy, wet or dry pavement conditions that exist on state highways 99 per cent of the time.

Russell detailed surface wear, saying studs can cut ruts half-inch deep, they wear out pavement markings and rub off non-skid materials.

Michigan has a bill pending in the legislature to ban studded tires after 1972 in the Lower Peninsula only, Russell said.

Engineers, who threw their meeting open to the public and drew a score of motorists, questioned Russell on what other states are doing (Minnesota, Utah and Ontario have banned them); how much does it cost to resurface a mile of pavement? (about \$30,000).



SCRATCHING HIGHWAYS: Fred Russell (right), District engineer, Michigan Department of State Highways, uses stylus headed with stud from tire to scratch samples of concrete to show how studded tires dig in. Watching is Robert Trembeth, president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of Professional Engineers. (Staff photo)

Optimists Sponsor Car Safety Inspection

The Twin City Optimist club will sponsor a car safety inspection Saturday at Ned Gates Chevrolet, 300 West Britain avenue, from 1 to 5 p.m. The check is free and there is no obligation, according to Michael J. Pratt of the Optimist committee.

He said check points will include brakes, lights, tires and windshield wipers.

Walker Dispels Rumors

Basketball star Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls today dispelled rumors that he is planning to build a shopping center in the Benton Harbor area in the near future.

Walker, a 1958 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, said he and his financial advisors had merely surveyed the feasibility of such a project. When asked about the possibility of the old Benton Harbor fruit market site, Walker said that he wanted to pursue a site in the east part of Benton Harbor, near Fair avenue where he grew up.

Walker emphasized that any plans he had were only in the "back of his head."

Girl Walks Into Auto

A young Benton township girl was injured when struck by a car while crossing the intersection of Napier and Columbus avenues on foot yesterday afternoon, according to Benton township police.

Injured was Christine Darato, 1560 Columbus avenue. Police said the girl suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital, where she was treated and released.

Driver of the car was Sandra Sue Frank, 17, 475 North Ottawa, St. Joseph township, who was held blameless in the accident. Police said the girl walked into the path of the oncoming car while pushing her bike across the street.



SOCK HOP SATURDAY: Trooper R. J. Bucholtz (left) of New Buffalo State police post and Deputy Tom B. McCall of Berrien county sheriff's department, display poster advertising 23rd annual sock hop Saturday put on by St. Joseph Lodge No. 96, Fraternal Order of Police. One dance will be held at the Lakeshore junior high school gym and the other at St. Joseph high school cafeteria. (Staff photo)

FOP To Sponsor Sock Hops At SJ, Lakeshore

For the 23rd consecutive Halloween, St. Joseph Lodge No. 96, Fraternal Order of Police, will sponsor a sock hop to take young revelers' minds off vandalism.

There will be two dances this year, one at Lakeshore junior high school gymnasium and another at St. Joseph High

school cafeteria, both Saturday evening and running from 8:30 to 11:30.

At each there will be free cider, doughnuts, pop and candy.

The "Nimbus" band will play at the Lakeshore dance and Dennis Miller's "The Finer Things" will play at St. Joseph high school.

Music for the two dances will be provided by the Music Performance Trust fund of the recording industry in cooperation with Local 232 of the American Federation of Musicians.

The sock hops have two main goals, to reduce vandalism on Halloween and to bring area youth closer to area law enforcement agencies.

Host for the two events are Troopers Pete Rahn and Tom Harken of the New Buffalo State Police post and Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Jack Root.

BH Father Told To Pay Arrearage

A Benton Harborite was ordered by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick Tuesday to begin paying off a \$379 support arrearage for seven children on welfare at \$1 a week.

The judge ordered Albert Vivrette, of 935 Territorial road, to pay the \$1 weekly plus \$35 weekly support for seven children of a current marriage on Aid to Dependent Children grants, according to John Schoenhals, Berrien friend of the court.

Fruehauf Earnings Up

DETROIT (AP)—Fruehauf Corp. reported Tuesday its sales and earnings were up strongly for the third quarter of the year.

Net earnings in the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$9 million, or 49 cents per share, up from \$2.9 million, or 33 cents per share, in the same period of 1970.

VAN HOOSER APPOINTED

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has reappointed State Insurance Commissioner Russell E. Van Hooser for a new term expiring Oct. 11, 1975.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF LMC Drama Group Adds Another Show

Lake Michigan college drama instructor William Devereaux has added a ninth show to the production schedule of "Fiddler On the Roof," due to the heavy demand for tickets.

The College players will perform the show for the public on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Performances have been sold out for Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 13 and two shows on Nov. 14. All performances are slated to start at 8:15 p.m. in the large auditorium on the Napier avenue campus.

Tickets for the Nov. 10 performance will go on sale at \$2 each, today in the drama office on campus.

Be On The Lookout For Someone With 5 Footballs, Stomach Ache

St. Joseph police have asked the public to be on the lookout for persons with a large amount of candy or anyone with an official high school football for which ownership can't be explained.

Det. Lt. William Mihalik said the items are loot from a

burglary at Dickinson stadium that was reported last week. Fifty-two boxes of candy were taken along with five footballs and adhesive tape. The footballs have white stripes on each end. The missing items are the property of St. Joseph high school.

Liquor Dealers Meet

Teen Drinker Advised To Get ID In Order

By DICK DERRICK

Licensed liquor dealers are advising Michigan's 400,000 18-19-20-year olds to get their identification papers in order before Jan. 1 when the age of majority law goes into effect. The people who sell beer, wine and liquor, welcome the new law that makes 18 year olds and above adults, spokesmen for the industry said at a seminar yesterday at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. But at the same time they challenged licensees to make it work by

stressing moderation and closely overseeing the new young adults' drinking. Seth Whitmore, of Lansing, coordinator of activities for Michigan Licensed Beverage association, (MLBA) said prohibitionists predicted a carnage on state highways when Sunday liquor sales were permitted. "Well," said Whitmore, "since liquor sales were approved in 1969, Michigan has led the nation in the reduction of highway deaths, and more than 4,000 establishments are selling liquor on

Sundays." The licensed beverage dealers maintain their supervision is better than private drinking. "The alcoholic beverage industry in this state did not advocate or promote lowering the legal drinking age to 18 — but when the voting law was lowered to 18, and the age of majority was under consideration in the state legislature, the Michigan Licensed Beverage association carried forward the successful campaign to see that young adults had all the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, in this battle we won," Whitmore said.

"Now we stand as the only organization facing the new challenge and presenting a program — not only for youth — but for all who drink — to reduce the traffic toll for which our industry is unjustly blamed for too many traffic deaths," Whitmore said. "It is a challenge to all of us to help the new young adults to realize that drinking is a privilege that should not be abused," Whitmore said. He pointed to a poster that listed possible identification cards — driver's license, voter registration card, school identification card, draft card, passport, employment identification card, out-of-state driver's license. He advised licensees to ask young people

whose ages they want to check to have at least two or more, one with a photo. The driver's license is best as an identification.

Speakers emphasized they will have to face the problem of 18-year-olds legally buying liquor. Trying to bar them from the premises won't work.

Question after question hampered away at the problem of the 17-year-olds, frequenting liquor establishments, faked identification cards, unruly customers and the intoxicated. James Simmons, president of the Southwest Michigan Licensed Beverage dealers, advised bar owners to demand adequate identification. "We don't want their business," he said of people with false identification.

Prosecuting Attorney Ronald J. Taylor said licensees can refuse to sell to customers "for good reason." He was replying to questions on how to handle regular but sometimes troublesome patrons. Sgt. C. A. Walter of the New Buffalo State police post, served as a panelist, fielding questions between licensees and law enforcement officials. One sensitive point in this area is the right of a licensed dealer to serve an 18-year-old out-of-state where the liquor age is still 21. All of the police and legal information is that they can be served.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES: "Drinking is a privilege, don't abuse it," is theme of series of posters licensed liquor dealers will exhibit to advise 18-19-20 young people they are welcome to their bars — as long as they behave themselves. From left are

Seth Whitmore, Lansing, James Simmons, president of Southwest Michigan unit of the Michigan Licensed Beverage association; Leo Stainer, Dowagiac, president pro-tem of MLBA and Sgt. C. A. Walter of New Buffalo State police. (Staff photo)

Cass County Hits Welfare Fraud

CASSOPOLIS — A rural Dowagiac woman was convicted by a Fourth district court jury here Tuesday in what Cass County Prosecutor Herman Saitz promised was the beginning of a welfare fraud crackdown.

It was the first such conviction in recent county history, officials said. Mrs. Estelle Boyd was charged with having perpetrated welfare fraud under \$500, a misdemeanor. The prosecution charged that Mrs. Boyd accepted welfare payments while her family was

also receiving income from workmen's compensation. The compensation payments, according to Saitz, were not reported to the welfare department. Mrs. Boyd was ordered to pay fines and costs amounting to \$100 by Judge Siegf Lignell. Saitz said the case resulted from the complaint of an anonymous citizen. He urged others who believe they know of fraudulent welfare practices to report them to police or to his office. All such complaints, Saitz said, will be investigated.

SOUTH HAVEN Housing Panel Adopts New Policy On Leases

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven housing commission last night adopted a new lease policy for its low-rent and senior citizens housing projects. The policy conforms with requirements of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development which provided funds for the construction and operation of the 80 units. A highlight of the lease is the defining of responsibilities for repairs and maintenance

of units. The lease provides that a tenant may withhold his rent if the housing commission does not make necessary repairs. It also establishes procedures for dealing with tenants who purposely damage their homes or apartments.

In other action the board instructed Executive Director Richard Booth to make monthly inspections of each unit in the new elderly project. The building has been occupied since Sept. 1.

Hearings Concluded

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's Safety and Licensing Board concluded hearings in Kalamazoo Tuesday amid indications that it would grant a Consumers Power Company request for an operating license for the Palisades nuclear plant near South Haven. A spokesman for the utility said it was uncertain when the license might be approved but added "hopefully, within two weeks."

The board's hearing was to have resumed Monday but was delayed 24 hours when fog stranded chairman Samuel Yench at a Baltimore airport. The company asked for a license to run the plant at 20 per cent of its capacity. W. Jack Mosley, vice president in charge of power-pool planning for the utility, testified that, if the company operates this winter without the plant, reserve capacity could drop to one per cent. Under normal operations, he said, reserves of 17 per cent should be maintained. If the plant were operated at 20 per cent of its capacity, Mosley added, 440 megawatts of electricity would be produced. Before adjourning Monday's session, the AEC board scheduled a hearing Dec. 7 on a bid to operate the plant at 60 per cent of capacity.

Farm Wives Protest Apple Price Cut

By BILL RUSH

Members of Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan picketed the Fred Ochs fruit receiving station in Bainbridge township Tuesday in protest of a price cut on juice apples.

Some 10 members of the farm wives' group demonstrated at the Ochs station, Territorial road and M-140, against the recent drop in the juice apple price paid to growers from \$1.25 to \$1.15 per 100 pounds. Ochs buys the apples from growers, then resells them to processors.

Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan formed late this summer to work toward improving the economic conditions of growers. Earlier this month, the group picketed the A.F. Murch fruit processing firm in Paw Paw for reducing prices paid for grapes.

Mrs. Laura Heuser, chairman of a task force committee of the group, blasted Ochs for cutting prices on juice apples. "This comes out of the grower's pocket and he is already losing money. Growers are in dire straits," she said.

Mrs. Heuser said Ochs is cutting back on prices paid to growers for apples because he claims he can't cover the cost of hauling the apples to fruit processing firms.

"Why does it always have to come out of the grower's pocket?" she asked. "If growers sell their juice apples at this price, then other shippers will also lower prices."

"We intend to demonstrate against any growers who ship at this price," Mrs. Heuser explained.

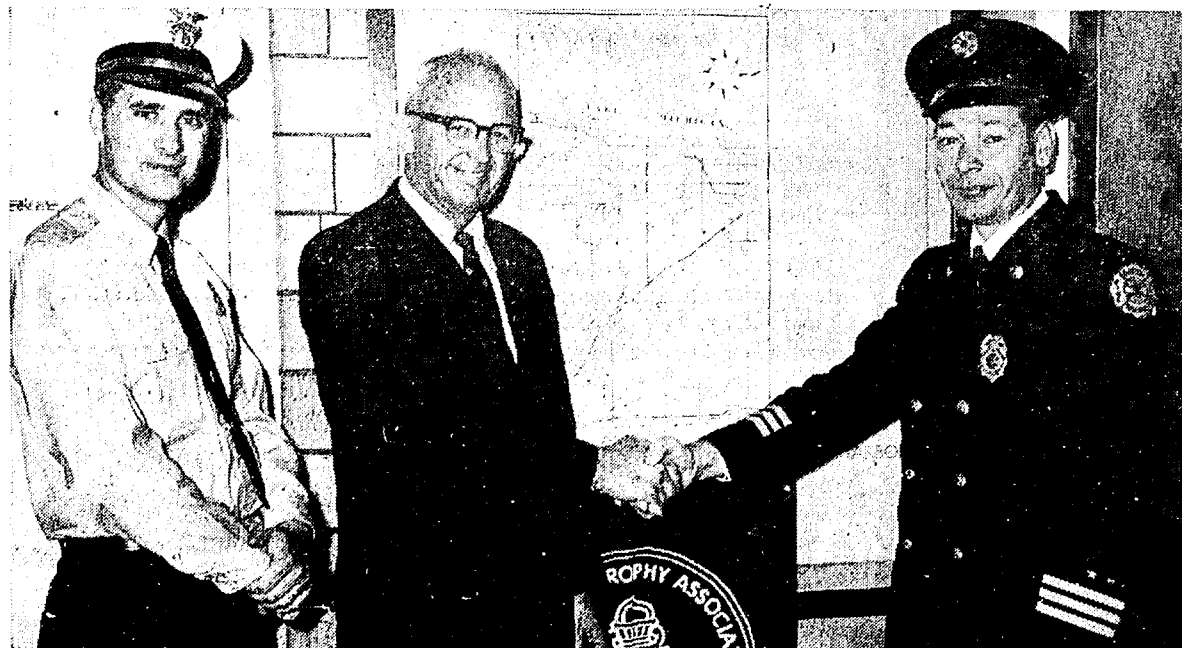
Ochs said he had to drop prices on juice apples because he wasn't making money. "It's either this or quit," he explained. Some farmers suggested the move, Ochs added.



FARM WIVES PICKET: Members of Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan display signs used during picketing of the Fred Ochs receiving

station (right) in Bainbridge township Tuesday. They were protesting Ochs reducing prices for juice apples from \$1.25 to \$1.15 per 100 pounds,

claiming the money would come out of the pockets of growers. The group hopes to keep other shippers from similar reductions.



HEADS DYSTROPHY DRIVE: Benton Harbor Fire Chief Harold Gaddie (right) receives handshake from area muscular dystrophy president Robert Hickman, who announced Gaddie as chairman of organization's march fund drive Nov. 1-12. Looking on is St. Joseph Fire Capt. Terry McNeil, who headed last year's door-to-door

campaign. Hickman of St. Joseph is president of Southwest Michigan chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, which covers Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties and part of St. Joseph county. Campaign last year brought in \$31,167.

Gaddie Heads Southwest Michigan's MD Campaign

Benton Harbor Fire Chief Harold Gaddie has been named chairman of the 1971 Muscular Dystrophy drive, to be held Nov. 1-12 in Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Allegan and portions of St. Joseph county. Gaddie succeeds St. Joseph Fire Capt. Terry McNeil, who headed the drive last year.

Robert L. Hickman of St. Joseph, president of the Southwest Michigan Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, said the campaign will be spearheaded by about 1,500 firemen from 70 fire departments and civic organizations. Hickman said no goal is set for the fund drive. "The average giver makes his contribution to the dystrophy cause to help save the lives of nearly a quarter million victims of dystrophy and not because he has a goal to reach," Hickman stated.

Chief Gaddie said, however, that the "area annual drive has tripled its first figure of \$10,500 in 1954 with \$31,167 last year, bringing the grand total to \$391,404, and we believe this 1971 drive will run well over last year's figure and set a new high for this area drive."

Hickman said it cost only \$378 to operate last year's campaign, because the local effort is handled by volunteers. He said the \$378 was for postage, photographs, stationery and telephone and travel expenses.

It was emphasized by Gaddie that 83 per cent of all funds collected go directly to basic research and patient care. The chapter area now has 51 dystrophy patients, it was reported. Gaddie said most of the volunteers would march for funds between Nov. 1-12. He

said some began as early as Oct. 18, while a few others would begin as late as the third week of November. Gaddie said the Dowagiac fire department will hold its annual Dance for Dystrophy on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Gaddie, a 17-year veteran fireman was named chief of the Benton Harbor department last year. He succeeded the retiring Ralph Hetherington, who also had been an active worker in the dystrophy campaigns.

Lawrence Board Seeks Tax Levy

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence township board is seeking approval of a two-mill property tax levy in the Nov. 2 election to finance a construction of a new fire station. Township Supervisor Robert Cook has said the two-year levy would raise about \$15,500 a year toward financing the project. Total cost would be about \$31,000. Officials have said the old fire station, located in the village, is too small to house the volunteer department's trucks and other equipment.